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Lerida, January 30. N. S.

THE 22d Inſtant Lieutenant General ‘ Cunningham receiv'd Advice that ‘ the Enemy had paſs'd the River Cin- ‘ ca, in Order to attack the Dragoons ‘ at Tamarite: Whereupon he imme- ely order'd Collonel Wills to march with 300 adiers, and the like Number of Fuſileers: onel Wills arriv'd at Tamarite at 1 in the ning, where he had Advice that the Enemy repaſs'd the River, and retir'd to Balbaſtro. 23d Lieutenant General Cunningham and onel Palm joyn'd Collonel Wills with ſome Troops; the 24th Co onel Wills march'd to Eſtevan de Litera with 400 Foot and 30 Dra- ns, and ſent 200 Dutch he had under his Com- d to Benoſar. The 26th the Chevalier d' As- march'd to attack Collonel Wills with 9 Squa- ns of Horſe and Dragoons and 9 Battallions of all French. Co onel Wills drew out his ſmall mber and attack'd their advanc'd Guard, and them back to their Body; the Enemy retreat- in great Confuſion to Fons and Almana. Col- l Wills follow'd them a League: At Night tenant General Cunningham and Collonel m joyn'd Collonel Wills with the reſt of the ops. The 27th the Chevalier d'Asfeld ad- 'd with his foreſaid Troops to attack us at St. van de Litera. We drew out and poſted our on a Hill towards which the Enemy's Foot marching: About 8 a Clock they were fully g'd, and they puſh'd 2 Companies of our Gre- iers, but Major Buſton march'd up with ſome toons and beat them back agen: At which e Lieutenant General Cunningham receiv'd a thro' his Belly and was carried off. Collonel ls having then the Command continued the le till 3 in the Afternoon. The Enemy em- 'd a great Part of their Forces to drive us off Hill, but we kept our Ground there. The ops fought with extraordinary Bravery on both s, ſo that the Muzzles of their Pieces met: jor Buſton receiv'd 4 Stabs in his Body with Bayonets. Too great a Character of Collonel n cannot be given; he aſſiſted Collonel Wills only as a brave Man but as an expert Soldier; receiv'd 2 Shots in his Belly. The Officers and diers in General behav'd themſelves well. We ſeveral Officers kill'd and wounded, took a tenant Collonel and a Lieutenant of Dragoons oners. We had no Priſoners taken. There no Quarter given on either ſide to the Soldiers. out 3 the Enemy retreated to Fons and Almana. onel Wills continued till 5 on the Field of le, and then march'd to Balaguer, where tenant General Cunningham died Yeſterday his Wounds. The Enemy's Regiments were Bellfort's Horſe, Berry's Horſe, Montmain's Dra- ns, Sillery's 3 Battallions, 3 Battallions of the iment de l'Iſle de France, and 3 Battallions of de la Couronne: In all about 4000 Men. Detachment conſiſted of between 11 and o Men; the Enemy had about 400 Men kill'd, we 150.

Valencia, Feb. 6. ‘ 'Tis likely you have had the ‘ News of the Revolt of the Kingdom of Valen- ‘ cia, through France: The firſt Occaſion of it was ‘ the Declaration of a Regiment of Horſe command- ‘ ed by Collonel Nebot, a Family that have diſtin- ‘ guiſh'd themſelves by their Services for the Houſe ‘ of Auſtria. From the time we had the firſt No- ‘ tice of it, my Lord Peterborow us'd his utmoſt ‘ Endeavours to preſerve this Kingdom in the In- ‘ tereſt of King Charles. In the firſt Place he o- ‘ blig'd the Enemy, with a Handful of Men, to raiſe ‘ the Siege of San Matteo: We purſued the Enemy, ‘ who were much ſuperior to us both in Horſe and ‘ Foot as far as Alboca, when it was high time for ‘ us to ſecure our Retreat; and accordingly we ‘ march'd with our flying Camp to Benicarlo and ‘ Vinenos. At the ſame time my Lord Peterborow ‘ advanc'd in Perſon, with a ſmall Party of 50 ‘ Dragoons, within 5 Leagues of this City; and ‘ cauſing Orders to be diſpers'd for the Country to ‘ bring him in Bread and Forrage, he made the Enemy ‘ believe he had his Army with him: By that Stra- ‘ tagem, and a very expeditious March, he took a- ‘ bove 600 Horſes; with which he recruited his ‘ Horſe, and form'd a Regiment of Dragoons of ‘ my Lord Barrimore's Regiment of Foot. That ‘ Regiment was form'd very opportunely, the ‘ Country being level and the Enemy much too ‘ ſtrong for us in Horſe: It gave that happy Turn ‘ to our Affairs, that by Degrees we found our ſelves ‘ in a Condition to attempt the Succour and Re- ‘ lief of this important Place. My Lord drew to- ‘ gether 10 Squadrons of Horſe and Dragoons, and ‘ 4 Battallions of Foot regular Troops, beſides 3000 ‘ Militia, at Almanara. From thence we march'd ‘ to Morviedro where Brigadier Mahoni lay with ‘ 400 of the Enemy's Horſe; the Town and Caſtle ‘ are an old Fortification, ſecur'd by a River which ‘ we had to paſs, and were capable of making ſome ‘ Reſiſtance: But Brigadier Mahoni thought beſt to ‘ deliver up the Town and Caſtle and to withdraw ‘ his Troops. The next Day we haſten'd our march ‘ to this City, and enter'd it without Oppoſition, ‘ tho' the Enemy lay within a League of it with ‘ 3000 Horſe and as many Foot. I never in my ‘ Life ſaw People expreſs ſo much Joy on any Occa- ‘ ſion as the Valencians did that Day. The new ‘ Regiment of Dragoons is given to Collonel Pierce; ‘ the remaining Officers of my Lord Barrimore's ‘ Regiment are ſent over to recruit the Regiment.

Lisbon, March 11. *O. S.* ‘ On Sunday the 24th ‘ of February in the Evening we ſail'd from Ply- ‘ mouth, viz. The Somerſet Captain Price Comma- ‘ dore, the Royal Oak, Reſolution, Ipſwich, Hamp- ‘ ſhire, and Litchfield, with above 150 Sail under ‘ our Convoy, and about 3 in the Afternoon Yeſter- ‘ day arriv'd here. We found Sir John Leake had ‘ ſail'd from hence with 20 Men of War about 7 ‘ Days before, with Deſign to intercept the Galle- ‘ ons bound from Cadix for the Weſt-Indies. Ye- ‘ ſterday ſeveral Officers bound for Gibraltar came ‘ on board Captain Price, and told us, that Sir John ‘ Leake having receiv'd Information that the Galleons ‘ were ready to ſail, an Embargo was laid on a- ‘ ſhipping

shipping in the River here to prevent Intelligence being carried to the Enemy: That as Sir John was ' failing out of the River upon this Expedition, the ' Guns of the Forts were fir'd upon him, and to his ' great Surprize he was ſtop'd for 24 Hours before ' he could proceed. That when he was at Sea, ' not far from Cadix, he met a Ship the Maſter of ' which inform'd him that he had parted with the ' Galleons the Day before ſteering their proper ' Courſe; upon which Sir John purſued the ſame ' Courſe, and being ſuppos'd to be not above 12 ' or 14 Hours ſail behind them, 'twas thought high- ' ly probable he might come up with them in no ' long Time. But this Morning I am inform'd this ' Deſign has miſcarried, and that Sir John Leake is ' at Gibraltar, and will ſtay there till we joyn him, ' which we have Orders to do aſſoon as poſſibly we ' can, and with us 8 Dutch Men of War; without ' ſtaying for the Forces from Ireland. The Portu- ' gueze excuſe this great Diſappointment, (for if ' Sir John Leake had not been ſtop'd, he would in ' all likelihood have fallen in with the Galleons,) ' by ſaying the firing on our Fleet was a Miſtake ' of Orders, which were only to ſtop all other Ships. ' I hear my Lord Galway is with the Army on the ' Frontier, and has prevail'd with the Portugueze ' to quit the Deſign of beſieging Badajox, and ad- ' vance forward into Spain. Lieutenant General ' Wyndham goes with us, to ſerve in the Poſt of ' Lieutenant General under the Earl of Peterborow: ' Sir Charles Hara is to go to the Earl of Galway's ' Army, to ſerve under him in the like Poſt. Ma- ' jor General Stanhop, Envoy to King Charles III, ' together with Mr. Walpole his Secretary, and ' Collonel Richards, came on board Captain Price ' at Plymouth, and Lieutenent General Wyndham ' will embark here; and we ſhall ſail on Wedneſday ' Morning: 'Tis ſaid we ſhall put into Altea Bay.

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